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The Evening World First.

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The Evening World during the
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The Evening World during the
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No other six-day paper, morning or evening, in New York
EVER carried in regular editions in nine consecutive months
such a volume of display advertising as the Evening World
carried during the first nine months 1904.

IN THREE YEARS THE EVENING WORLD HAS
MOVED TO THE FIRST PLACE.

"LITTLE CONEY" AS IT SEETHES.

The Evening World presented yesterday a column of the cumulative evidence which goes to show that "Little Coney Island" is still a New York neighborhood inviting strict police surveillance. Of the resorts existing there the Riverside Casino, a dance hall in West One Hundred and Tenth street near Amsterdam avenue, is of widest bad repute. It was there that a special policeman, John Stadtmuller, was shot a few months ago; it was thence that a too-merry automobile party started last autumn, to wind up in a fatal smash at the foot of Jerome avenue; it was there that the young woman was seen who a few hours later on Christmas morning was found dead in Riverside Park. The shooting, the auto dash and the fate of the girl point tragically a continuous round of unseemly revels for which the Casino furnishes by no means the only centre.

Efforts have been made by the West Side Association and by individual residents of the vicinity to have West One Hundred and Tenth street cleared up. No good results have followed. The police are accused of winking at the disorder which disgraces the street. It should be worth Commissioner McAdoo's while to see what truth there is in this charge.

A peculiarity of the situation is that the resorts complained of meet no local demand whatever. Respectability surrounds them. Their patrons are drawn from distant quarters. They are an affliction from which the Riverside district ought to be relieved.

A Life-Line Improvement.—The futile attempts of the Life-Saving Corps to locate the tramp steamer Drumzler while in distress off Fire Island in the fog expose a defect of life-saving equipment which could be remedied to advantage. With no fixed target at which to aim, the life-lines shot at the ship's conjectured location went far astray. If they could have been fired from the vessel instead of at it, and with the wind, and toward the land, they were certain to hit. A mortar with a life-line attachment would prove itself a valuable addition to a vessel's outfit in emergencies at sea.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS IN ARMS.

Once again it has become necessary for citizens seeking redress of grievances from a city railroad to march to the company's offices in a body and present their case with the persuasion which numbers give.

One hundred angry taxpayers living on Washington Heights are due at Mr. Vreeland's office to-day to ask why the number of cars has been reduced since the Subway came, why through cars have been cut off and what is meant by the company's excuse that the present inefficient service "is all that the traffic demands." The excuse fails lamentably to tally with the fact complained of of waits of twenty minutes for a car. The committee will particularly demand that the service on the Third Avenue line be restored to its former standard and that the Amsterdam cars be run through as before to Fort George.

It would seem extraordinary, had it not occurred so often, that whenever there is an abuse of a city carrying corporation to be corrected, a reform effected or a public right upheld it should be necessary to hold a mass-meeting and organize a committee of safety to all intents and purposes in the same way they are organized in newly settled communities before law and order is established. It is thus that transfer privileges have been secured, car-ahead impositions abolished and other concessions which should have been had for the asking won by a show of force.

That vigilance committee proceedings of this order are needed throws an interesting light on the attitude of public-service corporations to the public to which they owe their creation. That the moment vigilance is relaxed there is a return to old conditions, as in the present violations of the car-ahead ordinance on the Third Avenue road at Sixty-fifth street, only emphasizes this attitude of contempt.

Unsanitary Street Cars.—The efforts of Surgeon-General Wyman and the Marine Hospital staff to improve the sanitary conditions in sleeping-cars already show results. Some railroad companies have gone so far as to call in the services of Government experts for suggestions. Is it not feasible for the local health officials to do something on similar lines for the better sanitation of New York's surviving horse cars? These relics of a former era of surface-car construction are in some cases filthy in the extreme. As germ-breeders they are a menace to the public health. If they cannot be abolished, they should at least come in for occasional fumigation.

CITY DOGS TO PAY STATE BILLS.

If present plans for new legislation mature at Albany the pet dogs and watchdogs of the metropolis may swaggle soon with a new importance—they will be assisting, each out of a brand-new license fee, in carrying such of the white man's burdens in New York State as take the form of farmers' institutes, schools of agriculture and experimental stations for crops. This by the provisions of a general licensing law which shall cover canines of high and low degree alike, the just and the unjust, the Commonwealth over.

There will be a great many owners who will not care for this law. For such no joy but only wrath will attach to the suggestion of the refrain "Tax me, tax my dog." But on all hands must be admiration for that man's inequality toward man which is ever freshly exhibited when the designers of new taxes are rustic and the victims are to be largely urban. For instance, in the licensing event in point the city may keep half the fees on its own dogs, but the State will gobble the other half. The Raines-law division is different. The State takes only a third of the city's liquor money. But on the dog tax the city will be spared the extra cost in human souls involved in the collection of fees from Raines-law hounds.

Beware the Perilous Parrot.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith



Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Do you keep a parrot? Has he, sell it. For that is the moral indicated by two recent incidents of the day's news dealing with the duplicitous of that too voluble bird. This week it is a story of a Chicago husband who sued his wife for divorce because of her parrot's repeated inquiries of "Where's the money?"

Several weeks ago another talkative polly caused the deportation of a young Englishwoman by too frequent questions concerning a mysterious "Major" and estate calculations of "Kiss me, Major!"

From these two occurrences it must be inferred that as "bird," "parrot," "devil" or "thing of evil" the parrot has outdistanced Poe's comparatively harmless raven, who, after all, did no one any harm in croaking "Never more."

The evil that has been wrought by parrots, on the contrary, is incalculable, for no one can ever tell just what they are going to say. And though doubtless we should all live so that not even our own parrots could speak ill of us, few of us do actually measure up to this exalted standard of conduct.

Perhaps the week following New Year, when the adults' new resolutions have suffered no greater damage than the child's Christmas toys, a general convulse of all the parrots on earth might assemble without revealing anything about their owners that they would not be willing to see in the morning newspaper. But since our conduct is apt to lapse, the best, the only thing to do is to sell it. If we can find a purchaser and possible victim.

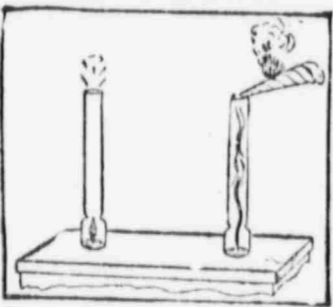
When De Quincey was asked to describe the character of a certain lady of his acquaintance to a third person who had not met her he replied briefly and descriptively: "Well, she's the kind of woman that keeps a parrot." And certainly the phrase summons to one's imagination the picture of a staid elderly matron or maiden, as the case may be, who might be altogether surrounded by the most astute parrots under the sun and yet have nothing to fear from their possible repetitions.

But alas, it is not only the woman who can afford to keep a parrot who does so. If it were, there would be no complications such as were in the latest Chicago divorce or in the recent Ellis Island deportation episode, and the price of parrots would slump accordingly.

Consider, on the contrary, the harmless canary, the parrot's superior from any and every point of view. His life is one glad song, and if your's isn't he is constitutionally unable to inform the neighbors. His presence need not bar you from quarreling with your husband, whipping the children or receiving late ultimatums from the cook and housemaid. The parrot acts as a check on all these domestic diversions if you are wise, and as a public bulletin of them, if you are foolish.

Therefore, by all means sell the perilous parrot and preserve your peace of mind.

A SMOKE SURPRISE.



In the tip of a shallow pasteboard box cut two holes, each about an inch in diameter, and place over each an arched lamp chimney. Stand in one hole a candle cut long enough to project half an inch above the box. Light candle and then hold over other lamp chimney some burning "toilet paper," or unglazed paper that has been dipped in a solution of saltpeter. The smoke, instead of rising, will go down one chimney, and after it has filled the box, will rise through the other.

THE MISSING LINK.

"Why don't you insist on being the head of the house?"
"I am the head of the house," answered Mr. Meaton regretfully. "But as Hippolyte says, a head is no good without brains."—Washington Star.

"Hoping These Few Lines Will Find You Well—"

is a ding-dong phrase with which some people insist upon drawing to a close every single letter they ever write to a friend or relative. It shows the persistence of habit. They have allowed their minds to indolently follow a "rut," and usually such persons are serenely allowing the more youthful and ambitious generation to pass them in the struggle for existence.

Change Your "Rut"

If you have so far been unsuccessful in finding just the
Furnished Room, House or Apartment You Want.

1883 'TO LET'

Advertisements were printed last week in THE WORLD.

Mary Jane and Kickums in the Billiard Room.

They Spoil a Very Interesting Game for Their Dads, but Have Lots of Fun Themselves.



For Fudge-y Reasons He Dodged the Water Wagon.

And Now Mr. Tom Is Holding His Head, Wondering How It All Happened.



The Man Higher Up

By MARTIN GREEN.

The Lawyer Who Tries Jiu Jitsu Starts on the Statutes

"SEE," said the Cigar Store Man, "that there is some talk about lawyers being mixed up in this Dodge-Morse thing."

"The only dope we have on it so far," cautioned the Man Higher Up, "comes from the District-Attorney's office, which is a storage warehouse for exploded sensations. Whenever you get a hunch from the southeast corner of the roof of the Criminal Courts Building that a prominent citizen is about to be indicted for a crime it is your cue to press the odds if you are playing the hunch to lose."

"However, New York wouldn't be much surprised to see an eminent lawyer get the razor any minute these days. There was a time when people didn't go near lawyers until after they had fractured the law. Now they go to lawyers for advice as to how to accomplish the fracture painlessly."

"Once lawyers went to school to become familiar with the statutes. Now they spend their time trying to qualify as jiu jitsu experts, with the statutes as a sparring partner. The best paid lawyers are not the men who go into court and expound and argue before a judge and jury. The legal lights who get the maxima sit in their offices and go through the rules and regulations for the conduct of corporations like a machine shredding codfish. Sure-thing men nowadays frame up their games in the rough and take them to a lawyer for the hard finish. If the lawyer can see a profit in sight he declares himself in for a percentage. There are some lawyers who would kick a sure-thing man down a flight of stairs, but they wear passac plug hats and eat at dairy lunches."

"What percentage of lawyers are honest?" asked the Cigar Store Man.

"About 50 per cent," replied the Man Higher Up. "There are so many lawyers that about half of them can't get anything to do."

Know About Yourself.

No. 3—Hygiene of the Breathing.

By E. F. Ingalls, M. D.

(Condensed from "Personal Hygiene," by Charles C. Stockton, M. D. Copyright, 1904, by W. B. Saunders & Co.)

THE nose is in two portions, the outer (or facial), and the inner, which lies within the skull. The inner nose consists of two air passages extending back into the skull as far as the rear end of the hard palate or roof of the mouth. Here they end in a cavity called the nasopharynx. The mucous membrane of the nose contains many nerves of sensation besides the special nerves of smell.

The nose's best-known function is the sense of smell; but it has other functions more important to health. The many folds and narrow passages of the nasal surface warm the air that passes through them and also moisten it, thus preparing it for ingress into the lungs. The moist mucous membrane of the nose and the hairs at the entrance to the nostrils also catch dust and microbes, preventing their absorption by the lungs. To keep the nose and nose passages healthy the nostrils must be open for the passage of air. Breathing through the open mouth is to be avoided. Microbes of grippe, pneumonia, consumption, diphtheria, etc., easily pass through the open mouth to the lungs, tonsils and throat.

To keep the nose in perfect condition avoid catching cold. Cold shower baths are good preventives of a cold. Avoid over-heated rooms, too much clothing and ill-ventilated sleeping apartments.

The cavity known as the naso-pharynx is roofed by the base of the skull and bordered by the vertebrae of the neck, the posterior ends of the nostrils and the eustachian tubes. These eustachian tubes project into the nasopharynx and supply the ear with air. Below the nasopharynx and continuous with it is the oropharynx, a part of the pharynx connecting with the mouth. This cavity is used in both breathing and swallowing. The tonsils are just in front of the oropharynx.

The thorax or chest cavity is formed by the attachment of the ribs, their cartilages and the breast bone (or sternum). The lungs are composed of a vast number of tiny air cells, connecting with the outer air by means of the bronchial tubes.

The lungs are not directly attached to the chest wall, but are covered by a membrane called the pleura. The lungs are kept expanded by the suction of the chest wall. Respiratory exercises, like sparring, running, etc., aid the chest development of growing boys. The flat or narrow chest predisposes to consumption. Next to a well-formed chest the purity of the air inhaled is of prime importance to the well-being of the lungs. Open-air life, well-ventilated rooms, deep-breathing exercises and a proper course of gymnastics, all are conducive to strong and healthy breathing apparatus.

Sleepless Reptiles.

There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep during the whole of their existence. Among fish it is positively known that pike, salmon and goldfish never sleep at all; also that there are several others in the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes a month. There are dozens of species of flies which never indulge in slumber, and from three to five species of serpents which also never sleep.

The "Fudge" Idiotoria.

Advice to Givers.

(Copyright, 1904, Planet Pub. Co.)

If you feel inclined to GIVE THINGS AWAY, give away things YOU DO NOT WANT! This will leave MORE ROOM in the house, and the recipient will be NO WISER!

We follow this rule. We give nothing but ADVICE! We do this because we DO NOT want any OUR-SE-YES.

Esider, it is MORE BLESSED to give than to RECEIVE.

When we give away a lot of advice: it LEAVES MORE ROOM in our head!

This gives our brain a chance to grow! You probably give away slippers!

This practice will make your feet grow! BIG FEET, however, cannot compete in life's struggle with a BIG HEAD!

The big head gets ahead. GET ONE!

Women's Questions and the Answers to Them

Fair Readers Seeking Information Should Write to "Women's Questions, Evening World, New York City."

Giving Presents.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it proper for a young lady scenographer to give a gentleman book-keeper employed with her a Christmas, New Year's or birthday gift?

It is not proper for a young woman to give presents to a young man unless she is engaged to him.

Invitations.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I received two sisters' visiting

cards with just their names and date of dance on each card. As I cannot attend will it be proper to send my visiting card or a note, or shall I write regrets on my card?

So long as the invitation did not have R. S. V. P. in the corner your card with regrets written on it is proper.

To Reduce Weight.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly inform me of the best method for reducing weight. H. L. M. You certainly would not care to enter a house where you knew your presence

was distasteful to the master and mistress.

What to Wear.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Can I wear a white automobile veil or only colored ones? Also, can I wear a jacket over a light dress in the evening or must a long coat be worn?

You may use your own taste in regard to automobile veils. An evening coat is, of course, proper for evening wear, but if you have none, wear the jacket.

Best to Keep Out.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Is it proper for a young lady I kept company with until I had trouble with her parents? L. M. H. You certainly would not care to enter a house where you knew your presence